BUTLER'S GREAT SPEECH (Continued from Second Page.)

· 1:ct old debts ought to be repealed, it may have been well spent. If on the contrary this apparent purpose of investigation has only been to cloak another and a different one carried on for political and personal purposes only, then the committee and the House may find that they have been made in this matter simply inarruments to pander to the rivalries, hates and ambitions of politicians instead of carrying on a great work of necessary legislation.

I have some evidence showing that the whole Samborn contract investigation was gotten up not exactly for those objects and those designs

which wise legislators and grave statesmen would willingly avow.

The first the country heard snything about The first the country heard anything about these Sauborn contracts was that Mr. Sanborn was being indicted in Brooklyn by the district attorney of that district, one Tenney, about the lat of February last. As soon as that was done and duly trumpeted in the opposition newspapers. Mr. Tenney, an office-holder under a Republican administration, and claiming to be a Republican himself, sent his assistant district attorney here to one of the Committee on Manna of Manna heading Democratic main. Ways and Means, a leading Democratic mem-ber of the House, to have him bring the San-born-contract matter "to the front," Tenney having furnished him with the Brooklyn Demhaving furnished him with the brooklyn Democratic papers which gave flaming and laudatory accounts of Mr. Tenney's able endeavors, as they termed it, to feiret out a great fraud on the Government. One item of evidence that I have of this fact is a letter of

dence that I have of this fact is a letter of direction, written by Tenney to his assistant, which I send to the Clerk to be read.

The Clerk read as follows:

Law Offices of Tenney & Holl. 1

BERGADWAY, NEW YORK, Feb. 6, 1874. 1

FRIENT HUGHES: Do not fail to see Hon. James B. Beck. He is a Democratic member from Kentucky. He is member also of the Committee on Ways and Means. I have to-day sunt him Union and Eagle. He is a powerful member of the Democratic party and will bring this Sandorn matter to the front. I think no news specially. Yours, Acc.

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts. Now, if Re-

Satisfy to the front. I think no news specially.
Yours, &c.,
Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts. Now, if Republican office-holders will put ammunition into the hands of the Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means, with which to attack and break down the Republican administration, far be it from me to say one word in animadversion upon the conduct of that Democratic member of the House who should make the best use he can of that inforshould make the best use he can of that infor mation for that object. He should "bring it to the front," and charge upon the Administrathe Iront," and charge upon the Administra-tion, and attempt to show its great corruption and wrong-doings. He ought, if he is per-mitted so to do, to drive out of office its Secre-tary of the Treasury and its Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and its Solicitor of the Treasury, and show that they were all corrupt to-gether and bad men. He should make violent and denunciatory speeches against the Admin-istration, founded on the material that Republican officers and a Republican committee of the House will furnish him for that use. He does his duty, his full duty, in so doing as an opposition member of the House, and I applaud him for his ingenuity, his boldness, efficiency and perseverance; and I congratulate him upor the result. It is not often that a Republicar committee of a Republican House force a Re publican administration to allow a Democratic nember to carry off at his belt the scalps of three of its principal officers, including its Secretary of the Treasury, to gratify the am-bition of one of its district attorneys, who wants to run for Congress on the opposition ticket, and he thinks has already driven his

Republican opponent from the track.

But what shall we say of a Republican majority of a Committee on Ways and Means who shall allow themselves to be made the tools of an opposition member, to find him ammunition with which to wound, if not kill, their own Administration, if the only induce ment to what they did was being blindly led b superior wiliness of their Democratic asso-te! What, then, was the mainspring of action on the part of all the Republican members of the committee! Fourteen days after, to wit: the 20th of February, a letter was sent by the gentleman from Ohio, who reported the abrogation of the Sanborn contracts from the committee on Ways and Means, to Supervisor Harmon, of Brooklyn, New York, which Was sent to me under the heading, "Copy of a letter picked up in the streets of Brooklyn, New York," the substance of which is as follows:

"As a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, he [Foster] had discovered the existence of the Supervisors. istence of the Sanborn contracts. At the same time he learned that indictments had been found in Brooklyn; that he prepared and offered the resolution calling on the Secretary for information; that he offered the resolution and General Butler objected to it. After this Butler came to him and asked him to offer the resolution again before the following Monday expecting Buller to make a speech on it. In the meanwhile he [Foster] and General Wood-ford had agreed to reply to such speech if made and attack Butler. Dut General Butler withdrew his objection, and said he hoped the House would pass the resolution, which sur-prised him and Woodford, especially himself, as he had prepared himself to rep old Cock-

etter which the gentleman from Ohio will not leny, especially the last phrase, because I told him one day that whatever he might say of me behind my back I wished he would not write of me that way, and I do not believe he

Now, what could the gentleman from Ohio desire to "rap old Cock-eye" forf What had he done to the gentleman from Ohio! Had he ever interfered with him! Had he ever said an unkind word to him, or of or concerning him! I aver, from an intimate knowledge of that un-fortunate individual with the defect in his eye, so delicately alluded to, that he had never entertained for that gentleman anything but the kindest feeling. What personal grief he had, alas! I know not. From the time I got that letter I was utterly puzzled to know my imputed offence, but I got certain information, Mr. Speaker, afterward embodied in the sworn testimony voluntarily sent me by the affiant, which the Clerk will read: The Clerk read as follows:

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City of Washington. District of Columbia:

Warwick Martin, of the city of New York, being first duly sworn, on eath depoces and says:

Being acquainted with some of the claims in the so-called Sanborn contracts. I, after the investigation commenced in the Committee on Ways and Means, addressed Hon. Henry L. Dawes and Hon. Fernando Wood, of said continities, requesting to be sammoned to testify in said case. I was not summoned, but having business in Washington, I came here on the 5th of April, 1874, and concluded to appear before said committee and testify, if permitted to do so. I stopped at the Ebbitt house, and there saw Mr. Dawes and informed him of my wish to appear before the committee. He said I should be permitted to so testify. Afterward on the same day, at the committee room, Mr. Dawes notified me to be present in said room on the following morning at ten o'clock. I was him said room promptly at the time named. On my arrival at said room only one gentleman of the committee was present, whom I learned to be Hon. Charles Foster. Another gentleman whom I did not know, but who I supposed was a member of the committee, came into said room soon after my arrival, and he and Mr. Foster commenced conversation.

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ber of the committee, came into said room soon after my arrival, and he and Mr. Foster commenced conversation.

Mr. Foster said to him, in language which I distinctly heard, that his object with which he commenced this investigation, or one object, was to find something against Ben. Butler; that said Butler had written a letter to his district to defeat his election, and he wished to get even with him, or words to that effect.

On the following day, the 11th of April Mr. Foster came up and spoke to me at the Ebbitt house, where we were both stopping. He and I had a short conversation, during which the name of General Butler was mentioned, I having, as I now remember, stated that the committee seemed to be investigating General Butler instead of the law of May 8, 1872, and the contracts thereunder. Mr. Foster stated in reply, "D-n Butler; ho ought to be investigating General Butler instead of the hese contracts are Eutler's friends, and you are his friend also, and saw him last night and told him what I said in the committee room yesterday about him," or words to this effect. I then stated to Mr. Foster he was mistaken; that I had nover enjoyed the pleasure of an introduction to or an acquaintance with General Butler; that I had nover enjoyed the pleasure of an introduction to or an acquaintance with General Butler; that I had nover time, to converse with him. I add that this is true still. I have never been unifriently to General Butler, but have so during wealthy men, capitalists ard corporations to pro what they over the Government and cepechally for the fact that he has always been in favor of compelling wealthy men, capitalists ard corporations to pro what they over the Government. and especially for the fact that he has always been in favor of compelling wealthy men, capitalists and corporations to pay what they owe the Government, instead of uning the poor, the industrious, and the honest farmers, mechanics and laboring men to make good the deficiencies of the rich. I so stated to Mr. Foster, and added that I thought this one question was all there was in the so-allied Sanborn case. Waswick Marris.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of May, A. D. 1864.
Notary Public, District of Columbia.
Now, I want to deny here most positively

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Now, I want to deny here most positively that I ever interiered in the gentleman's district in Ohio in my life. Indeed, I do not know where exactly his district is, save that it is somewhere in that great State. I take shame to myself that I do not know it. I ought to have known it. I know something about it now and its Representative; but that has nothing to do with the present question, because I aver, again and again, that I never did send out there to interiere with the gentleman from aver, again and again, that I never did send out there to interfere with the gentleman from Ohio, and if he had called upon me he would have learned that I never did; and if he has any evidence that I eyer sent out to his district in any way prior to the time that he wrote that letter to Brooklyn, let him now produce and declare it. I wait for it. Being so thoroughly convinced that I had never given him any cause for complaint, I have no complaint to make or unkind word for him. He has been acting under entire misapprehension of nistake, his own sense of justice will correct it.

I could not believe even the affidavit until I turned to this very voluminous report, containing, with the testimony, 322 pages, and upon examination found no aliasion whatever to my humble self or eyes in the report of the committee upon the contracts by any designation whatever; so that I am sure it turned out that whatever; so that I am sure it turned out that I had nothing to do with them whatever because the gentleman from Ohio in the examination of witnesses alluded to me in various forms of questions thirty-three times, and each time he got the answer that the witness did not know that I did anything, or knew anything, or said anything on the subject of the Samborn contracts. Still, every time he slided to me the New York. Tribune published a statement that Gen. Butler's name appeared everywhere in the investigation; and this state-

indeavoring to convince the people that I was ingaged in the affair. Nay, my colleagues' newspapers were so put to it for evidence of the fact that they declared that Sanborn's lawyer. Mr. Prescott, was my, private secretary and henchman, whatever that may be, and cited as proof that he once had his office in a four-story building where I have mine, with twenty other building where I have mine, with twenty other tenants. Let me say that I never saw Prescott three times in my life, and did not know him by sight till he was sent for as a witness. Besides that, when the gentleman made his speech he alluded to me twenty-eight times, making stxty-one in all; and then, after his sixty-one questions and personal allusions in the examination and in the speech, the editor of the Tribuse thought that my "coat-tails" could be seen in the affair. And this is the kind of attack to which men in public life are exposed from investigations when somebody wants to "get even with them."

Now, I have no objection to being investigated by anybody and everybody, friends or enemies; for the more the latter investigate me the worse they will like me. But I do

me the worse they will like me. But I do object to the public money being spent for that purpose under the direction of the Comnittee on Ways and Means when they ought to have been perfecting a finance measure, so that the two thirds Republican majority of this House should not now hang their heads with shame that this Congress has to go home after more than six months' session and no comprehensive financial or revenue measure perfected and passed, or any even come from that committee on which the House may pass. But, on the contrary, they have been engaged in villifying the Administration, rapping "old Cock-eye" and "getting even with him," even to examining into his private affairs, the fees to examining into his private affairs, the fees he received from private persons, and his personal acts to the number of thirty-three questions. And thus having learned how unjust and improper it is for anybody ever, anywhere, to examine into another's private affairs, the committee reported a bill that a man's books and papers ought not to be seized or his private affairs inquired into without an order of a court upon a complaint under oath. Why was not this committee lessisating about the drooping

this committee legislating about the drooping pusitiess and unemployed labor of the country and trying to find a remedy for that? How will they answer to their constituents; nay, how will this committee answer to the nay, how will this committee answer to the country, that they frittered away their time in this pursuit of personal revenge, and have done nothing with either finance or revenue except to pass two bils; one of which, if you look back at the tables I have presented, cuts off \$1,200,000 of money paid into the Treasury last year, and the other the best-informed man tree the subject warrs will prevent the colpon the subject swears will prevent the col-ection of at least four millions of taxes more. all which should come from those who have tried and are trying to cheat the United States! Is it not wonderful that the interests of the epublican party and the interests of the cour try have been neglected while the Committee on Ways and Means, under the loadership of the gentleman from Kentucky, endcavors to break down the Administration, as he had a right to do, and under the lead of the gentle-man from Ohio, mistakenly thinking he had a private grief against me to assuage, have fritered the time of Congress away for more than six months in striking at one of their fellow-members who had not injured them, and against whom, although pursued with the hate of hell, they found nothing and reported noth-ing after six months of investigation. No, ank God; as usual, "old Cock-eye escape

I do not desire the House or the country to plame either of the gentlemen of the Commit-ee on Ways and Means too much in this mat-er, because there were those in this House tho were egging them on, advising them to do it. Nay, they were those of my colleagues from Massachusetts who, in order to strike at me, were willing to strike down the Republi-can purty. The speech of the gentleman from centucky against the Administration, founded pon "bringing the Sanborn matter to the ront," a very able, denunciatory arraignment from, "a very able, denniciatory arrangement of that Administration, put with all the power he could, and quite worthy of the successor of Clay in the Louisville district, was launched at our party like a thunderbolt. I expected and supposed, and the House expected, that his Democratic associates would circulate it everywhere to break down the Republican party, even at the cost of paying the posture on the even at the cost of paying the postage on the

stribuțion. But what shall we say of Republican Repre sentatives who subscribe for and circulate such a speech by the thousand—a speech of the a speech by the thousand—a speech of the leading Democratic orator of the other side by the thousand? Why, Mr. Speaker, the State of Massachusetts has more of the Kentucky speeches circulated in it by one of my colleagues than of any Republican speech made in this House during the present session. And why! Having circulated everywhere through their lying newspapers that I was connected with the Sanborn contract, it was thought by someof my colleagues that the arraignment of the gentieman from Kentucky of the Administra-tion would be an indirect "rap at old Cockeye;" and as my enemies either could not or lare not make any speech against that long-unfering individual themselves, they chose to suffering individual themselves, they chose to send out this attack upon their Administration, thus to belittle their Secretary of the Treasury from their own State, to be the means of circu-lating the charge of corruption against their party, in order to get an indirect "rap" at one

party, in order to get an indirect "rap" at one of their colleagues.

Now, I call upon the gentleman from Ohio to deny, if he can, that more than one of my colleagues have been to him to give him information about me and to have questions put about me, and to advise with him as to the course that might be taken in his committee to investigate me. Sir, was that so or not? Will the continue of the course that might be taken in his committee to investigate me. the gentlemen answer upon his honor? Does the House wonder now that almost the only man who was found to object to my address-ing the House at this hour was one of my col-

ground-work, in fact, of this investigation and this cry raised against the Republican party because of the Samborn contracts. There is not a man within the sound of my voice that now does not understand it. Mr. Speaker, more than one half at least of

val, or raining some enemy, or fliping some administrative officer, or gaining some party end, not for the purpose of siding legislation. This business of investigation is carried too far. I can speak plainly in the face of the country, because for myself I defy investigation. For because for myself I defy investigation. For fourteen years, since the commencement of my public life, I have lived under the focus of a microscope, magnifying and distorting every action of mine a million times, except, perchance, it was a good one, which it blurred and covered altogether. Living under such inspection, therefore, whether I would or no, I must lead an honest and upright life, or some man would in all these years have got a "rap at old Cock-ye," and I propose to take very good care of him now and ever. I desire investigation. Hook forward to the time when the majority of this House will be opposed in vestigation. I look forward to the time when the majority of this House will be opposed in politics to mine; and then I ask them to inves-tigate every act of mine and publish the re-sults to the country. I invoke the investiga-tion of a gentlemanly political opposition, and not of a malignant personal spleen and spits, egged on by political rivalry; because I humbly trust that when my every act is known and understood authoritatively and exactly in its breadth and in its motives, the kindly judg-ment of my countrymen will be, after all ri-valry and unkindness of thought have passed away. "He was a man whose virtues overaway, "He was a man whose virtues over-balanced his faults, who loved his country, his

UNIVERSITY FOR THE BLIND.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE REGENTS The Board of Regents of the American Print ing House and University for the Blind, held their annual meeting at Judge Fisher's office

The same officers were re-elected, viz: Hon, George P. Fisher, president; Hon. J. W. Johnston, U. S. S., vice-president; R. M. Hall, esq., secretary; and Hon. A. S. Solomons, tres

The general agent presented his annual statement and accounts, reported progress in the work. Application was made to the last Congress for aid. After full and fair hearing before the sub-committee of the House on Edu-cation and Labor, a favorable report was cation and Labor, a favorable report was agreed to. Also, that subscriptions amounting to \$44,421.35. He also referred to the loss that the institution sustains by the decease of Hon. W. L. Sharkey, president of the Mississippi board, one of the original incorporators, a true man and noble friend, to whom they were much indebted for judicious counsel and hearty cooperation in the national work.

The following resolutions were passed:

1. That the subscribers to the building fund of the American Printing House and University for the Blind, be requested to pay their subscriptions or make them payable when called for by the executive committee.

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2. That said executive committee be authorized, as soon as the funds thall warrant it, to purchase grounds, erect buildings, provide accommodations and special facilities of instruction for blind students.

The executive committee was also requested to confer with John Farley and obtain his liberal warrant and confer with John Farley and obtain his liberal warrant warrant warrant to decrease its conference of the conf

ment was copied each day into the Boston capers which are under the control of some of my colleagues from Massachusetts, who were SUENES LAST NIGHT IN AND ABOU

> THE CROWDS OF VISITORS AND THEIR PURPOSE—ANXIETY OF THE LOBEY—AP-PROPELATIONS FOR THE DISTRICT—SENATURE CARPENTER AND REPORTERS'STATIONERY—INDIAN CONTRACTS IN-The Capitol presented a brilliant aspect last

THE CAPITOL.

rening, and was fairly stormed by those anxious to witness the closing hours of a sesdenced a determined spirit to keep continudenced a determined specified of the necessary business would warrant the final adjournment. As a consequence, upon this resolve a large assemblage of people, brought together from diverse reasons, crowded the halk and galieries, and thereby rendered locomotion difficult as well as tedious. Early in the evening there could have been seen a continual stream of people pouring in at the gates and wending their way toward either the senate or House. And within the walls of the building there was presented to view the same of the building there was presented to view the same on the columns in length, and is almost entirely asking activity. The galleries were erowded with both ladies and gentlemen, until it was formerly used. For instance, in the years of the saming back and forth, seemingly moved by impulse, instead of guided by judgment. The portion of these who blockaded the halls was formerly used. For instance, in the year was formerly used to the family accordance was formerly used. For instance, in the year was formerly used to the family used their weeping and was formerly used to t ously at work until the completion of the STATIONERY FOR THE REPORTERS' necessary business would warrant the final

In the Senate, around whose doors they crowded like vultures seizing their prey, legit-mate business had the floor, and by continued occupancy ruled out bills which return immense profit to individuals with a corresponding injury to the public treasury. Every door was besieged, and as a Senator would make his appearance, he would be instantly captured and hurried off to some quiet nook where the good qualities of a measure could be instilled into him. And even into the reception good qualities of a measure could be instilled into him. And even into the reception room, "exclusively for ladies," the crowd invaded, and here again was piled those qualities which are peculiar to the professed lobbyist. But it was all without avail, as a common union had been made against all plunder. Until the past day or two the Capitol has been singularly free of all semblance of the third house, but resterday they came down in count. ouse, but yesterday they came down in countess numbers, willing to work for the smallest the House there was a full attendance of members, and earnest attention was awarded the business of the hour. Naturally, the monot-ony of a usual session was destroyed by the apparent excitement attendant upon the rush business to close the labors of the year. Various important measures were continually in conflict, urged for precedence and the neces-sity of immediate action, but still the harmony was not disturbed.

In the lower body, where demonstrative exercises are more permissible, at least tolerated, an occasional outburst of temper moderated with humor would occur, but would disappear as quickly as it originated. In the committee rooms the conference committee as quickly as it originated. In the committee rooms the conference committees were in session anxiously laboring to compromise the conflicting views of the two houses. The sundry civil bill occupied the attention of General Garfield and his associates in the Senate side of the building. There negligently seated around a table could be seen the statesseated around a table could be seen the states-men of the period putting the appropriations through the sweating process they were experi-encing, with coats laid side, and cigars, pro-fusely scattered around the Representives in shirt-sleeves, were enjoyed, bringing the expen-ditures of Government down to the lowest pos-sible figure consistent with safety. Every trivial difference was settled in this way. While vacantly listening to repetitions of de-bate in the Senate a momentary interest was created by a tilt between several Senators over the Southern claims commission bill. They

the Southern claims commission bill. They indulged in those sharp asperities which fall pleasantly on the ear of the wearled auditor; but the fire was early extinguished without but the fire was early extinguished without leaving even the dying embers, which might be nursed into a second confiagration. And in the House, while personalities were avoided, still the want of order and the running contest exhibited enlivened the proceedings and snade exhibited enlivened the proceedings and snade endurable the stay of the spectator. In the lobby to the rear of the Speaker's chair a numerous crowd assembled and intently watched the progress of affairs. With them the main motive was to reach the Speaker's table, where, concealed among a hundred great measures, could be found the cunningly-tramed bills which proved so tempting a balt to those anxionsly awaiting the moment when they would have the fior. Several times the disposal of a few measures, more important business intervened to prevent further progress.

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Among the anxious spectators was Dr. Mary Walker, who had witnessed the failure of the bill giving her \$2,000 for services rendered in the war.

As the hour of midnight approached the crowd dwindled away, and the galleries began to present an abandoned appearance. During the evening President Grant was in attendance for the purpose of signing the bills passed and exchanging views with Senators in reference to pending legislation.

It now seems certain that sufficient progress will have been made to warrant the final adjournment to-day. At any rate both Houses are working industriously with this view, and will only fail from foreign causes and not from legitimate labor to effect the desired end.

DISTRICT APPROPRIATIONS.

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Mr. Speaker, I have done my duty to this matter. I have shown by such evidence as has come to me, and by the facts, what was the ground-work, in fact, of this investigation and sioners of said District, have been made by Congress: Three hundred thousand dollars to Congress: Three hundred thousand dollars to the payment of interest on the public debt due July 1, 1874; second, to the payment of officers, employees and laborers of the District, whether of the District proper or of the Board of Public Works, or in payment of any indebtedness for which the securities of the District are pledged, and the remainder to the current expenses of said District—all the above sums, expenses and District—all the above sums, except so much thereof as may be paid for interest as aforesaid, to be considered and adjusted hereafter as a part of the proper proportional sum to be paid by the United States toward the their committees from time to time.

For widening embankment along the line of

For widening embankment along the line of the Washington aqueduct, \$5,000. For the increase of the appropriation for the War and Navy Department building, \$290,000. For the retention of the Civil Service Com-mission, \$15,000. For the expenses of the Joint Select Commit-tee on the District of Columbia, \$6,000. For the construction of a building for the Library of Congress, \$300,000. For the continuation of work on the new

For the support of the Hydrographic office,

50,000. For the seening of a plan for the enlargement of the Congressional Library, \$2,000. CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

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CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

The Senate, in executive session, yesterday confirmed the following nominations: Lyman K. Bass, of N. Y., to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Bluford Wilson, Solicitor of the Missaury; Bluford Wilson, Solicitor of the treasury; doing treasure; doing the t

Representatives, through the chairman, Mr. Averill, of Minnesota. The character of the report is fully shown by the following extract: "From the testimony herowith reported transactions which seemed suspicious and to which bad faith had been imputed, have been shown before the committee to be characterized by honesty of purpose and entire good faith to the before the committee to be characterized by housesty of purpose and entire good faith to the Government and the Indian service. Practices which were claimed to be irregular appear to have been justifiable under the peculiar circumstances of the case, and incidental and almost unavoidable in a service of this character and magnitude. Complaints made of the loss of Government property, of the overissue of Government praisons, and of the change of contracts for supplies and transportation, have been satisfactorily explained. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

of supplying the reporters' gallery of the Sen-ate with foolscap paper, pens and ink has ex-isted for many years, but the cost of what has been furnished has been small. It seems been furnished has been small. It seems proper that the Senate, in extending to the representatives of the public press the courtesy, of accommodation for hearing and reporting its proceedings should supply the stationery necessary for taking notes. The expense of foolscap paper, pens and ink thus supplied has not averaged fifty dollars a year for the past five years, and there appears to be no good reason why the supply should not be continued. A very general disclaimer, however, has recently been made by those entitled to admission into reporters' gallery of any other articles of stationery, and the propriety of supplying it at public expense might well be questioned by those correspondents who have so arraigned Senators for their extravagance in this respect. The committee therefore recomarraigned Senators for their extravagance in this respect. The committee therefore recom-mend the adoption of an order authorizing the Select Committee on Revision of Rules to direct the supply of such articles of stationery as they may deem expedient to those entitled to adsion in the reporters' gallry.

GEN. SCHENCK'S PORTRAIT. A very fine portrait of our Minister to England, the Hon. Robert C. Schenck, painted by W. H. Powell, (the well-known historical painter, who has two large works in the national Capitol, the "De Sota" and the "Battle of Lake Erie,) was yesterday placed in the Speaker's room of the House of Representatives and was seen and appreciated by many of Minister Schanck's friends. The picture as a work of art is "nonpariel;" the flesh tints are clear and transparent the modeling fine and clear and transparent, the modeling fine and the coloring rich and harmonious. This por-trait was printed to order for Mr. Norman Wiard, of this city, an old friend of Gen. Scheneker. Schenck's.

NAVY GAZETTE Passed Assistant Engineer Thomas M. Fitch, detached from duty in the bureau of steam engineering on the 30th inst., and granted three mouths leave from the 1st of July next. Assistant Engineer H. L. Slosson, from the Colorado, on the 6th instant, and granted leave of absence for one mouth.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL.

were then awarded. SALE OF STALLS.

THE CENTRE MARKET STANDS DIS-POSED OF.
The sale of stalls at the Centre market was re

At I o'clock a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock, when additional stands were disposed of. The Council met resterday at 11 a. m.; Mr. Wm. Stickney (president) in the chair. Prayer by Rev. G. A. Hall. Mr. Brooks, from the Committee on Claims; Mr. Thémpson, from the Committee on Finance;

lums and Charities, and Mr. Gedney, from the Committee on Fire Department, returned to the Council certain papers that had been referred to their committees from time to time.

after as a part of the proper proportional sum to be paid by the United States toward the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia.

For sanitary purposes, \$32,220.

For the improvement of the Capitol grounds, \$200,000.

For extending and enlarging the old City Hall, \$150,000.

For improvements to the Patent Office building, \$100,000.

To pay the expenses and indebtedness of the Reform school for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, \$15,000.

For erecting and fitting up buildings for the Dear and Dumb Institution, \$29,000.

For the Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia, \$25,000.

For the Little Sisters of the Poor of Washington, \$25,000.

For building a steamer for the coast survey for use on the Gulf coast, \$75,000.

For the National Association for the Relief of Colored Women and Children, \$10,000.

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For the improvement of Franklin square, \$3,000.

For widening embankment along the line of CEORGETTOWN SCHOOLS.

Female Secondary, located in the school build-ing on Prospect street, and taught by Miss Flor-ence P. Sullivan, was examined by Trustee Dun-lop. The roll of honor was; Medal, Ida W. Da-

cooc P. Sullivan, was examined by Trustee Dunlop. The roll of homor was: Medal, Ida W. Daley, and diplomas to Mary J. Walker, Mary W. Daw, Elizabeth Eli, May J. Smith, Ida J. Athey, Rate Mfers, Anna Simmons, Rebecca Schurz, E. M. Burrows, Lilian E. Wibert, Saille B. Skiiman, Mary E. Turkenton, Margaret M. Turkenton, Jennie M. Taylor, Martha G. Holderly, Mary Barker, Edith E. West, Dora A. Byaver, Mary Godrick, Ida Donaldson, Annie E. Hauel, Annie Lauer, Laura Crawford, Louisa Memmert, Schhal Bowers, Ida Duvall, Lotts M. Stayton, M. J. Schurz, Ella Duvall, Hattie Chaee, Fannie Young, Haddie E. Poland and Mattie Hess. Miss Sullivan has 85 pupils, and will transfer 38.

Primary, No. 4 was examined by Superintendent Wilson. The school is taught by Miss M. J. Goode and numbers 64 pupils; is of the number will be transferred. The modal roll is: medal, Miss Annette Robertson; and diplomas to Annie Wheatly, Alice Armstrong, Emma Rabbitt, Annie Orosa, Kate Ockerinausen, Kate Poor, Litzis Walker, Oors Brown, Kate Duvall, Minnie Clark, Kate Robertson, Fannie Gutman, Hattle Davis, Anna Clabaugh, Joanna Friszell, Lilie Smith, Gertrude Athey, Mary Estler, Lissie Ludgate, Chara Kleinschmidt, Chara Gradwohld, Augusta Memmert, Nettle Shaw, Emma Fronch, Mena Pfiles, Kate Robert, Hennie Grudwohld, Amy Knott, Dora MacFarland, Ida Moore and Kate Lych.

DEATH OF THE LEGISLATURE. MR. FAIRLAMB'S SECOND CONCERT. ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE GONE TO ITS "Earthly things are but the transient pageants
of the hour;
Earthly pride is but like the passing flower
Which springs to fall, and blooms but to die."

The death-knell has struck, the shroud has been spread, the hearse has passed and one more government lies buried beneath the mutations of time. Yesterday at ten o'clock we went to the death-hed of the District Legislature and watched its life slowly obb away. There have been but very few livelier death-hed scenes, and none, perhaps to which the neitest exhibited ways.

haps, in which the patient exhibited so much in-difference as to its fate. The pulse at ten o'clock stood about twenty-cight, and gradually increased until it reached thirty-six, when the chapitain en-

don't be some third-sa, when the complain en-tered, and then it began to rise rapidly and show promising signs of life. This was a deceifful change in the symptoms, however, and one which was wholly attributable to the fact that a chaplain

respect and love we bear to our expiring friend and benefactor." Some ignorant but interested indi-ridual on a back seat, thinking that the elder brother was urging the passage of the bill relating on!" He was quietly led out by the usher, and If the stationery
The expense of younger as chairman of the mournful meeting.
This rotund, chin-whiskered young male member was upanimously elected, and proceeded at one to fil the chair. As is usual for a newly-elected chairman, he picked up the before mentioned pile-driver, and awinging it with a respectful curve in mid air landed it upon the Speaker's desk with a noise that startled the legislative corpse, and once more it turned its weakened frame and looked for the chaplain. The reverend gentlemaking preparations for the funeral, he didn't interrupt them with prayers, but looked slicutly on, and let the patient struggle with the powers of the blackness of darkness, which is govern mental death, without even offering as much as a word of cossolation or a silent amen. At 10 minutes past 11 o'clock, and just fifteen minutes after the young chin-whickered member had taken his seat, another member entered and walked straight up to time to say it in, he had the hammer in his hand and was directing the business of the solemn occa-sion. Resolution followed resolution, each of which was filled with expressions of regret and commisseration, showing, with marked plainness, what a strong attachment this lively little household had for its idol. One proposed that the en-tire family make a pilgrimage to the tomb of G. Washington, and there, beneath the dingy arch-way of the sacred portal, ask forgiveness (not office) for the legislative sins tof the past, if they had any, and strength and virtue for the future Others consisted of thanks to certain members of the family for their persistent efforts in sustain-ing peace and harmony within their gates, even during the dying hours of their friend and bene-factor, and mourned deeply that, in the all-wise discretion of a higher power, it had seen fit to

STo: 8 p. m., 800.

Three thousand bushels of wheat sold in Georgetown yesterday at \$1.54 and \$1.65 per bushel.

The plonic to the teachers and children of the Second school district by the sub-board to-day takes place at the old (Byer's) Seventh-street park, at 3 p. m.

park, at 3 p. m.

The Aunigamated House Carpenters and
Joiners at their meeting last night east their
vote as a branch for Mr. J. C. Wilson, of New
York, for general secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale of condemned ordnance stores.

Mr. J. Remington Fairlamb's second concert.

Petition of Mc. C. Young in the United States

Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., will meet

J. T. Wormley will sell, on Tuesday, July 28 J. T. Wormley will call, on Thursday, July 16

See personal of Dicky Bird.

See notice of Le Droit park.

Concert of the Masonic choir.

REFLECT! AND PROFIT BY IT! cut down, in its bloom, that legislative flower which, otherwise, would have grown and flour-ished and become an ornament to the profession. Thus the time passed in consultation, regrots, A STATEMEENT. funeral preparations and solemn prophesies, and all this while death was struggling with its victim. The pulse grew fainter and fainter. There seemed to be a sepulchral echo of the voices of the family sweeping through the chamber. The flash and rustle and mirth of former times was tirely disposed of. THEY MUST) NO

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as the time when we, as a legislative body, shall cease to exist, all that remains for me to do is to case to exist, all that remains for me to do is to ay that the Legislature adjourns sine dis." Finley, 915 Pennsylvanis avenue, manufactur and sells "Our Kate" cigars.

DOWN. For southern New England, the Middle States and the lower lake region, generally clear and worm weather, with south or west winds prevailing.

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempier's resterday: 8 a. m., 16°; 10 a. m., 78°; 12 m., 85°; 5 p. m., 81°; 4 p. m., 88°; 6 p. m., 87°; 8 p. m., 88°; 6 p. m., 80°; 8 p. m., 80°; We are determined not to earry any woo wer this season, therefore offer the followin

Joiners at their meeting last night cast their vote as a branch far Mr. J. C. Wilson, of New York, for general secretary.

Emma Deacon, nes Williams, on yestarday entered suit for divorce against Harry D. Deacon, setting forth a marriage on the 3d of March, 1809, and neglect and had treatment since.

Professor Ferottoe's residence on College Hill was filled with a brilling tompany of young ladies and gentlemen last evening, who were invited to enjoy the hospitalities of his pleasant home.

Anna McGowan, who was some time since fined \$30 and costs by Judge Snell, for assaulting Mrs. Shillings, and who at that time noted an appeal, paid her fine on Saturday, after the Judge had remitted the costs.

Detectives Sargent and McEifresh yesterday successed in recovering a handsome gold neck chain and locket belonging to a lady residing on G street northwest, and also arrested the thies, Lucy Brown, colored.

The Summer Comique, with its cool and inviting garden scate, has made open-air performances a success. The "boys" howled over the French Cen-can last night, and will witness it again tonight. Jolly boys.

The Warm Spring Indians had a flattering reception at Ford's last night. Their performances delighted the young people who indulge in dime novels amazingly. They will repeat the enter-tainment to-night. In quality unsurpassed, "Our Kate" cigars. MINES AND MINING.

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and reshoests grounds on wednesday and Satdrday afteracous.

It is reported that the late staff of the Governor
have signified their intention to "go West" unless
the three commissioners for the government of the
District decide to have a military staff. It is hard
to be compelled to purchase handsome uniforms
and not be able to wear them. The Corceran
Zouaves will have no objection to escorting them
to the depot.

A woman named Annie Kirk, about forty years
of age, was found, on Sunday afternoon, uncer
the arch at Tiber creek, corner of North Capitol
and D streets northwest, in the act of throwing
herself into the creek. Officer Riordan took her
in custody and locked her up. She has been
drinking freely of late, and says she intends
drowning herself. At certain seasons meteors dart across the firmament between the earth and the fixed stars. But they quickly vanish, while the fixed stars remain. In the medical firmament the great vegetable invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has long been a faced star of the fixed meanifule. Little moteors, in the shape of imitations bearing various names, now and then attempt a glimmering competition with it, but they soon disappear from the field of vision, leaving the clove of the frue remedy unimpaired. The num

CENTENNIAL THANKS.

The ladies of the Centennial Executive Committee for the District of Columbia desire to return thanks to the press and the public for their generous support in behalf of the "Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon." to the courtecus officers of the Treasury, and the following parties making liberal donations: Mrs. Dr. C. H. Nichois, Mrs. Mary Chase Rogers, Messra, Barbour & Mamilton, Hall & Hume, Jackson & Hro., G. G. Cornwell & Sons, Chas. Gantier, Beall & Baker, Ezberg, Cammack & Douglass and Mrs. Athe. (Horists.) Foole & Hume, Brashears, of E. E. White & Co., Burchell & Co., Harry L. Sykes, Imperial hotel, Jno. L. Cake, Willard's notel, Wormley, Botsler & Co., O. Witmer, Browning & Middiaton, Messra, Plant, agents of the Lady of the Lake, Capt. Hollingshead, of the Arrow, and Major Heilingsworth, of Mount Vernon.

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In consequence of a call to repeat his recen wary fine concert of operatic illustrations, Mr Fairlamb announces a second for this ovening, to

Fairlamb announces a second for this creating, it take place at the Assembly church, corner of Mas sachusetts arenue and Fifth street northwest. The programme includes six favorite selection from the opera of "Maritana," choice specimen of the ballads and songs of the English, French German and Italian schools, and two of the very effective concerted pieces given at the first concert—the Phantom chorus from "Somnambuls, and the tower scene from "Tovatore." Ticke fifty cents—to be had at Metserott's and at the upor. Dame Portune has the reputation of being both fickle and partial in the distribution of her favors, but as she has herefore presided over the distribution of gifts of the grand concerts of the Public Library of Kontucky, she has shown herself both reasonable and impartial. The first grand capital gift of the first concert went to John R. Burff, of the city of Memphis; the next capital gift, at the second drawing, went to a culp at Communs, Ind.; Mr. Keith, of Massachusetts, got the \$100,000 cash prize of the third drawing, while the capital of \$250,000 at the last drawing was sold in coupons and judiciously divided by Madsme Fortune. The next and last grand concert comes off on the Size of July, and again the capital will be \$250,000 in cash, with such other cash prizes as \$100,000, \$75,000, \$50,000 in cash given away. There being one prize to every five tickets, Fortune's favor will be many and very valuable, and everybody in the land will want a chance at them. FORTUNE'S FAVORS.

ROCK ENON SPRINGS. oy calling on him.

Treasurer and Collector

County, Md. [Star]

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SCHOLARS desiring their cards for Professor Valentine's ex-cursion can procure them at the corner of Seventh and E streets.

TO THE CAMP GROUNDS. A picnic and excursion will be given on Tuesday, June 30, to the beautiful grove of the Washington Camp-meeting grounds, under the direction of the Sabbath school connected with Wesley chapel. This will afford an opportunity for many to onjoy a day's pleasure. Ample arrangements are being made to accommodate all who desire to attend. Full particulars in our advertising columns in a few days.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE MEMBERS OF POTOMAC MANONIC.—THE CONCERT OF THE MANONIC CHOIR is postponed to THURSDAY, we strength to the first of our late Brother, W. H. WALKER. By order of W. M. WALKER. By order of W. M. GRORGETOWN, D. C. SHEKELL, Serretary. GRORGETOWN, D. C. SHEKELL, Serretary. and Ohio Canal Company, Annapolis, Md., June 17, 184. Notice is hereby given that the coupin due January, 1800, on the preferred construction bonds of this company will be paid at the banking-house of Mesers. Alexander Brown & Sons, Baitimore, on and after the 10th inspirat.

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At the close of the collegiate exercises the annual address before the atumni will be delivered by
William B. Webb, eq.

The public are invited to attend.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PERSONS OWING STATE AND COUNTY MD.

TAXES IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD.

The undersigned Treasure and Collector of State
and County Taxes for Prince George's County will
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WASHINGTON, April IR 1874.
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the contractor for the removal of the garb
should be addressed to the undersigned.
Hoom No, in Columnian Building, Four-and-a-n
street northwest.

W. W. ALLACE. All visitors are requested to leave the grounds at selling of the signal gan, 12 o'clock midnight. ACTIVE AND PASSIVE MEMBERS MUST how their annual cards at the entrance, otherwise hey cannot be admitted as such. P. 8.—Carriages will enter the Park at the new entrance, at the corner of the Park and the lane, Exit for carriages by the old carriage entrance. Cod Liver Olla, Troches, &c., as the Tem-ple Drug Store. CURRENT AND BACK NUMBERS For Petamac River Landings, including REPUBLICAN, and all other city papers, can be o tained from J. BRAD. ADAMS, Stationer as News Dealer, under St. Cloud hotel, corner of and Ninth streets. STROTICE .- I AM NOW PAYING The swift and favorite IRON STEAMER

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WASHINGTON D. C., June 20, 1674.

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On the petition of McCLINTOCK TOUNG, 7R.,
of Frederick, Md., praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 18th day of
September, 1800, and reissued on the 18th day of
May, 1870, for an improvement in Combined Rake
and Recei for Harvesters:
It is ordered that the instituony in the case be
closed on the 48th day of August next; that the
time for fling arguments and the Examinet's report be limited to the 28th day of August next,
and that said petition be beard on the 2d day of
September sext.

Any person may oppose this extension. UBNET'S GOLDEN CHIME BELLA THE NEW MUSICAL PARLOR ANUSHMENT. Will be offered for sain at public ancident, will be offered for sain at public ancident commencing as 16 o'clock a. m., on WEDNESDAY. August 5, 1874, at this argental, a quantity of gun carriages, fire engines. Sench when, old meralment, wagons, tools, large quantity of sarap metal. Ac.

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